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The Stalk-Borer The gree of this moth (Gortyne ritela, Guenee,) is a dark livid, naked stripes, tapering a little at each end,

and upward of an inch and a quarter doing considerable damage to various They have been most injurious to potatoes and tomatoes, and to garden young plants of the Indian corn, causthem to wilt, turn yellow, and

E. Lansing, of Blooming Grove, Wis.,

not prove to be sufficiently succulent and long lived to enable them to come to that perfect maturity, which is essential to the free propagation of the

ance another season, and especially by their depredations shall make notes shall the end be? of their appearance and disappearance, and other habits, so that we may be enabled to devise some rational means of checking their increase. Dr. La Baron's Report.

The Strawberry not a Berry. The strawberry is not a berry. It seeds, which in playfulness it blows away in order to see "what's o'clock."

Then there is left on the stem a punctured surface like the end of a thimble.

The distribution of the clover were plowed tured surface like the end of a thimble. If, now, this dotted surface were to become more cellular, and swell rap.

The ground should be plowed deep that "a new broom sweeps clean." My experience teaches me idly as a mushroom swells, carrying along with it the seeds to its surface, the seed put in with a drill, making to work, she is something new and of the seed put in with a drill, making are other plants closely allied to the strawberry-botanists call them Potentillas-which are strawberries in everything but the pulpy matter underlying the seeds. The whole of these plants -a very extensive family -are utterly worthless for any purpose to man. Supposing, on the Darwinian theory, that the strawberry is developed from these dry-headed is the result of some power of evolution, it will be seen on how narrow a chance this great change stood.—

shade tree, and any person who would water may be re-heated and used a thus offend even by tying a horse to second time, but in that case half a his own tree, should be made an ex- table spoonful of turpentine and a How to Build Brick Chimney

we are very glad to find these added. The process is said to cause Western men so jealously guarding a great economy of time, labor, and structure, whatever the material of the the shade trees of their cities. He fuel. The linen scarcely suffers at all, building, should be made with cemen who plants a shade tree in a town or as there is little necessity for rubbing, mortar, which absorbs less moisture village is a public benefactor. He not and its cleanliness and color are per. than that made of caustic lime and only adds to the comfort of his neight fect. The ammonia and turpentine, sand. The bricks for a chimney-top bors by the shade afforded so grateful although their detersive action is should be soaked in water for a few in hot weather, but also the general great, have no injurious effect upon minutes, so that they will not extract sanitary agent so potent as a lot of orates immediately, the smell of the to have mortar become very hard, i healthy trees. We wish there was the latter is said to disappear entirely du- must dry slowly. By laying wet same encouragement given shade trees ring the drying of the clothes. in the East. New York and Philadelphia are regular bake-ovenson some of the streets on a summer's day .-Philadelphia Press.

THE latest reports from the potato fences, but the time is not yet. Illinois of a building, for the purpose of turn bugs: They have pitched their tents is said to have ten times as much fence ing off the water which would go on the plains of Kansas, waiting, on as Germany; and Dutchess county, down the inside, be absorbed by the A. & J. Parker & Co. short rations, for the sprouting of the N. Y, more than all France. A nar-bricks, and perhaps soak through and esculent root; in Wisconsin they are row path divides farms in France, wet the paper or calcimining on the sitting on the fences, offering high Germany and Holland. In South Carinside, A chimney top made as above prices for potatoes and men to plant olina the improved land is estimated will stand the influences of the weather them; in Indiana they will pell a full to be worth \$20,000,000; the fences over a hundred years without repairs. Highest Cash Price rote: at Council Bluffs these interest have cost \$16,000,000. The annual \_Industrial Monthly. ng creatures are holding a joint con- repair is a tenth of this. A recent are loading about the streets, awaiting Nicholas Biddle, thirty years ago, said looking rose bush, full of buds, was WHITE & BURR OAK STAVES the tardy growth of their favorite vegetable:

Nicholas Biddle, thirty years ago, said looking rose bush, full of buds, was greatly disappointed when they blosat \$115,000,000, and in New York at faded color. He filled in the pot a

THE time for canning fruit is at hand. Tin cans have been largely used for both fruits and vegetables; but glass is certainly preferable. All in some cases, acts upon metallic ves- and faded it is. Have a space of two

A correspondent of the Country

hold, says that the idea that plants throw off nitrogen in the night to an The commencement of true and extent to prove injurious in any ma successful bee culture dates with the terral degree, may have had its origin use of movable-comb bee-hives; and in the vagaries and speculations of it is only a few years since such cul- some medical theorists, utterly torture began to be rapidly extended in getful of an overruling Providence long, when fully grown. They have breeding of the Italian bee marks the These plants have their labor to per this country. The importation and who makes no blunders of this kind. second era. This feature did not as- form, so to speak, and we need not sume anything of a general character trouble ourselves about that, but until about five years ago; but since simply regard all as right, that time, great progress has been While the breathing of every living made. The third era is marked by creature, the combustion of fuel, etc., the invention and use of the honey- are constantly destroying the oxygen

Dr. J. H. Hanaford, in the House-

said that the present year is the time gen, the other element of air, (the of its coming into somewhat general two gases, oxygen and nitrogen, ma portant, and each marks a distinct essary. This is done by the vegetadvance in bee culture. Previous to able creation, the leaves of plants, the introduction of movable combs, it like lungs, absorbing this gas, and may be said there was no such thing throwing off the oxygen, or restoring ss bee-culture, only bee-keeping. the purity of the air. Farmers hived their swarms into The animal creation and combustion boxes or gums, and set them beside

them. If queens were lost, as they returns to us the oxygen in a gaseous number of these worms from Mr. A. often were, the colony inevitably form, and the carbon in a solid, in the dwindled away; and as the worms form of food; an arrangement with with the following note: "Iuclosed generally took possession, the loss of which we need not quarrel. The work in a tin box you will find three pieces the colony was attributed to the depof straw, containing worms, which are redations of the bee-moth. But now, the wisdom and goodness of the great making a great destruction in the if queens are lost or become infertile, Father. It is a matter of little im fields. The like has never been prolific mothers are promptly supplied portance whether this is in vast crea seen in these parts. Some call it a and the colony saved. Colonies are tion, on a grand scale, or in our sleep weevil, but no one is able to tell what not permitted to swarm to excess, and ing rooms. It may be remarked that it is. I have seen it in all of my neight the increase is almost completely conbor's early wheat. One piece of two trolled by the bee master. A healthier, with various articles to an extent to acres of very early wheat is entirely hardier, more industrious and more leave too little room for air, and thus vigilant race of bees is cultivated; the deprive ourselves of this necessity of moths are no dread, for the bees are life. We can scarcely have too much their masters. No bees are brim- of it, as it is our life to a greater ex than half grown, but could be easily stoned, but an abundance of honey is tent than many suppose. But even ed as the large of the moth taken in boxes or frames, and the industrious insect is saved. referred to, it does not follow that

The extractor next comes to our these rooms should be so closed at insects are likely to aid, and the combs are emptied of night as to exclude all of the outward multiply and spread so as to become their honey, and then returned to the air, or prevent the escape of a large a serious enemy of the wheat crop, in colony without injury, to be again amount of carbonic gas, or supposed the more northern latitudes. It is filled and emptied, and re-filled and excess of nitrogen from the plants. worthy of remark that these larvæ usnhabit the larger and more the purest nectar are taken from a cess even with no plants in the room which should be allowed to escape.

their full size, so as to be prepared to transform, until about the end of transform, until about the end of There is some reason to hope, that the annual increase of stocks can produced by breathing, than the "night the honey harvest is over, and these In short, while our sleeping rooms divided colonies wintered with less are so often to small, it may be adconsumption of honey, and with great- visable to have our plants in some er increase of bees, than by the orig- other rooms, with open doors, that inal method indicated by the instinct they may aid in purifying the air. We If they should make their appear- of the bees. And thus, as it were, may rest assured that they will do us we may get the benefit of increase a far more good than harm; that this if they appear to be spreading, it will be very desirable that those suffering currence. Verily, we may say, where

Raise a Crop of Roots.

Every farmer should raise a tew hundred bushels of roots of some sort I have a word or two to offer on this for feeding his live stock next Winter. subject, also. Aunt Mollie tells what Turnips of certain varieties may be kind of a girl she has and how she put in as late as the 1st of August. uses her. When I read the piece provided the soil is in a fair state of is barely entitled to rank as fruit. The provided the son is in a lair state of aloud a friend remarked that she used ious morsel is simply the recept- most seed dealers in every city. On her too well. This is a great mistake which the seeds are set. Every child knews the dandelion, and its silk-like seeds, which in playfulness it blows

we should have a fruit like unto a the seed put in with a drill, making the rows about thirty inches apart, so that a horse-hoe may be worked bethe strawberry is produced. It is one tween the growing plants. If the seed must be done in a friendly and kind of those instances which a very small incident resulted remarkably. There incident resulted remarkably. There the new plants will appear before the weeds will get the start of them, and tive, and if they say nothing they feel thus save a vast deal of manual labor in weeding. In lieu of barn yard manure, let bone flour or superphosphate, generally catch the spirit of the misabout half a ton per acre, be scattered even in a shallow furrow, covered with two inches of mellow soil, and the seed who take interest enough in their own drilled in above the fertilizing material. Let four times as much seed be through the first drill, to inspire them sown as is necessary to insure a full with love for it. I think if a mistress stand. Let the young plants be thinn-talks good naturedly to her girl and

A NEW method of washing has been her, she will have no trouble with extensively adopted in Germany to her. obviate the ill effect of soda on linen. Aunt Mollie says she has hired Terre Haute, Ind., has a law against The operation consists in dissolving good girls but most of them are of hitching horses to shade trees, and a two pounds of soap in about three the stamp she now has. I am glad case is to be tested whether a man can gallons of water as hot as the hand that she makes a few exceptions for I be arrested for hitching his horse to his own tree, and we hope the case table-spoonful of turpentine and three speak from experience. When I GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS AND PLENTY GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS AND PLENTY (April 22, 1872.) will go against him. There is not a of liquid ammonia; the mixture work for a good-natured, warm greater outrage than to have a horse must then be well stirred, and the hearded woman that has sense enough tied to a shade tree, and which in half linen steeped in it for two or three to respect my feelings and regard me an hour will often result in the irre-parable injury to a tree which has vessel which contains them as nearly taken years to grow. It is always hermetically as possible. The clothes own household affairs to make it inpainful to a person of taste to see a are afterward washed out and rinsed teresting to me, then I can work, and horse nipping away at the bark of a in the usual way. The soap and if net I don't stay there long.

ed to eight to ten inches in the rows. tries to cheer her up and encourage

table-spoonful of ammonia must be ealth of the place; for there is no the linen, and while the former evap- the water from the mortar. In order

We are hoping for the time when in this country, as in Europe and the with a cope stone, and arched top, or East, we shall be able to do without bricks placed over flues, like the rafter on, and repudiste the one term calculation places the cost of tences in ciple ; while in Dubuque the bugs the United States at \$1,300,000,000 gentleman having purchased a fine \$100,000,000. In Ohio they are put somed to find the flowers of a dull,

> \$114,900,000 .- N. Y. Observer. To Keep Ice.

beautiful red hue, as brilliant as could Make a double pocket of strong be desired. woolen cloth, no matter how coarse A WESTERN farmer being obliged sels. Tin cans are made with solder, inches or so between the inner and to sell a yoke of oxen to pay his hired an alloy into which led largely enters.

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